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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1904.

SCORE ARE INJURED BY DYNAMITE

1 Man Probably Blown to Pieces — Four Others Dying.

MOUNT VERNON SHAKEN.

100 Pounds of Explosives Set Off Mysteriously - Man in Charge Is Missing.

CITY BRIDGE TORN OUT.

Wires in Straets Down and Houses Damaged as if There Had Been a Cyclone-Shock Felt for Miles.

of others known to have ering from the shock of the explosion of THE DEAD.

Unidentified Italian, in charge of dynamite, believed to have been blown to pleces. THE INJURED.

27 South Tenth avenue, cut by falling glass. Freedman, Adolph, No. 52 South

Badenhausen, Miss Grace, No.

Freedman, Mrs. Belle, same ad-

Freman, Miss Anna, No. 439 West

Freman, George, same address. Harlow, Mrs. George A., No. 25 South and street, reported dying in City Rospital from concussion

of the brain.
Hutchinson, Mrs. Archibald, No. 439 West Lincoln avenue. Meares, Miss May.

Meares, Robert, ir., four months old, believed to be fatally injured.

Nicholson, Mrs., No. 29 South
Bond street, reported at City Hos-Rabasco, T., No. 409 West Lincoln

Bleccker street.

Stubbing, Georgia, same address.
Stubbing, Harriet, same address.
Sullivan, John C., No. 39 New
Haven street, reported in dangerous condition at City Hospital, Sallivan, William H., same ad-

western limits of the city to the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad path for additional tracks by the Egly-Bunty Contracting Company.

The explosion tore a hole in the the tracks and broke all the windows within an area of a mile.

Guard Is Missing.

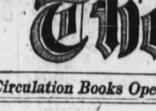
The missing man is an Italian laborer who had charge of the store of dynamite. Just before the explosion he was seen at his post of duty in charge of told nim so the red flag with which he warned apthose supposed to be fatally injured is a child four months old. Mrs. George A. Harlow, living a short distance from the scene of the explosion, was in her ceiling on her head. She has concussion and must have it. of the brain and can scarcely recover. Four doors away, Mrs. Nicholson was hursed against the wall in a room in

From the reports of policemen and other officers of the city government it is gathered that the dyna cite was care- Company. lessly handled. The explosion occurred at a time when most of the men employed on the job were eating their save the missing guard. The total dam- grim, silent and haggard. age is estimated at \$100,000.

The force of the explosion, as is usual, was downward, but the upheaval along the sides of the cut hurled large stones stripped of plaster and furniture was

was clear. In another minute this train would have been alongside the scene of

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FORM PLAYERS HOPE FOR BETTER LUCK AT AQUEDUCT.



5 GIRLS

IN PANIC AT

3-ALARM FIRE

Fifteen girls were cut off by a blaze in a five-story box fac-

The blaze started on the fourth floor and three alarms were

Firemen got in from the Thirteenth street side and carried

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TRIES TO SHOOT POLICY KING AL ADAMS

Young Man Is Arraigned in Court as fory on Washington street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth "Louis Anderson," and the Policy streets, shortly after 6 o'clock this evening. Man, Recently Released from Sing sent in. The girls at work on fifth floor were panic stricken when they saw their escape by the stairway cut off. Sing, Appeared Against Him.

them all down the 'scaling ladders. Louis B. Adams, one of the three sons of Al Adams, the former policy - Several of the girls were hurt, but, none seriously king, who was recently released from Sing Sing prison, made an attempt to kill his father in the real estate office of Pocher & Co., at No. 40 West

the refusal of his father to meet his demands for money. In the midst of avenue.

Sillman, Fred. No. 27 New Haven an argument in the elder Adams's private office the young man lost his head and, pulling a revolver, made a rush at his father.

He was restrained with the greatest difficulty and locked up in the West Thirtieth street station-house. To-day he was sent to the island for six months by Magistrate Barlow in the Jefferson Market Court at the request of his father, who believes a little prison life will have a sobering

of the deep rock cut running from the GAVE FATHER MUCH TROUBLE.

Young Adams is the secretary and manager of the Diamond Film Shading Company, which has offices on the fourth floor of the building, the station. It was used in blasting a ground floor of which his father, under the name of Pocher & Co., occupies as a real-estate office. In the same building another son, Albert Adams, jr., has law offices. Louis Adams has given his father a great deal of trouble ground eighty feet deep that is now ever since he left Harvard. He has spent much of his time in the Tenderof water from a hidden spring, loin and was a familiar figure around the hotels. His father made many wrecked the Bond street bridge over efforts to get him to settle down, but without success.

After the eider Ada'as was sent to Sing Sing, Louis Adams became very inqustrious and showed a disposition to do something creditable. A friend of his, Mr. Quigley, who is at the head of the Diamond Film Shading Company, took him in as secretary, and when "Ai" Adams came out of prison and found how much the boy had done for himself he was delighted and

proaching trains of blasts. One of BEGAN TO DRINK HEAVILY.

Until yesterday afternoon young Adams had kept straight for a long time, but late in the afternoon he began to drink and finally announced to Mr. Quigley that he was going down to see his father. Quigley tried to kitchen when the shock dropped the dissuade him, but it was useless. Young Adams said he wanted money

Just what occurred in the office is not known, for neither Mr. Adams nor any of the clerks would talk about it to-day. It is known that the her home and is not expected to re- youth drew the gun and aimed it at his father, for that much was seen by cover from broken bones and internal Policeman Colyer, of the West Thirtleth street station, who, while passing the place shortly after Louis Adams went in, heard shouts of "Police!" and "My God, don't shoot your father!" coming from the office of Pocher &

Colyer ran in the place as fast as he could and found young Adams wrestling around the room with a couple of other men. Adams was in a lunca, and none of them was niur d furious rage and was yelling fiercely at his father, who stood before him,

RUSHED AT HIS FATHER.

Just as Colyer made a grab for the boy he broke away from the other men and rushing at his ather put the pistol at his head, but made no atfor blocks. Many houses were shifted tempt to pull the trigger. Quick as a flash Colyer pushed up his hand and 1041 foundations, walls were then threw him to the floor.

The minute young Adams saw the uniform of the policeman he quit. A heavy train, bound for New York | Coiyer asked what he should do and the elder Adams said that the youth was just pulling out of the Mount Ver- must be arrested at once as he was in no condition to be left to himself. non station when the explosion occurred. The other mer in the office teld Colyer that his prisoner came in drunk and and the ergineer stopped until the track demanded money from Al Adams. On falling to get it he attacked him with Colyer marched his prisoner around to the station-house where he

gave his name as Louis Anderson. He refused to make any further state-

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\$2,000 FOR A BOY

Stable Lad Who Rubs Bar Le Due Joyfully Turned Handsprings When Horse Came Home a Head in Front.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Diamond (8 to 5) 1. Monet (6 to 1) 2, Race King 3.

SECOND RACE-Bar Le Duc (50 to 1) 1, Brigand (5 to 1) 2. Namtor 3.

THIRD RACE-The Huguenot (3 to 1) 1, Champlain (9 to 5) 2, Gar-

FOURTH RACE-Dandellon (15 to 20) 1, Gamara (11 to 5), 2, Pasa-

SIXTH RACE-Gold Fleur (3 to 5) 1, Yorkshire Lad (6 to 1) 2, Couries 3.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, JAMAICA, Nov. 2. The victory of Bar Le Duc was the sen-sational feature at Jamaica this afternoon. Bar Le Duc was a 100 to 1 shot and when he forged to the front in the stretch a hat shot up in the air in the middle of the infield and a figure turned flipflaps and handsprings in a sort o delerious frenzy.

former of the handsprings was the bor who rubs Bar Le Duc. He had scraped together \$20 and bet it on Bar Le Due against \$2,000. There were others who knew of Bar Le Duc's sudden return to form, for the horse was backed down from 100 to 1 to 50 to 1.

Diamond All the Way.

Diamond, ridden by Redfern to-day, was heavily backed from \$ to 5 down to even money. He went to the front at the start and made all the running. Monet trailed behind him to the stretch, where he closed up some ground and forced Diamond to a drive to wir. by a neck. Monet was my lengths r. front of Race King.

Bar Le Due by a Head.

Namtor was the favorite in the second race, but had his usual bad luck, being shut off and knocked about all through the race, and then being beaten a couple of heads. Neptune and Lord Advecate made pace for the first six furlongs, amd then gave way to Brigand, who led into the stretch, followed by Bar Le Duc and Namtor. In the run home Bar Le Duc and Namtor closed strong, and Bar Le Duc won by a head from Brigand, who beat Namtor a head.

Champlain was the favorite in the third race. He went night to the front at the start and made the running attended by Palette. The Huguenot laid third a couple of lengths away until the stretch was reached. Palette quit at this point and The Huguenot closing on Champlain in the last sixteenth, won by a head. Garnish was third a length and a half away.

Dandelion Never Headed. pandelion, a heavily played favo

in the Bemsen Stake, went to the front at the start, made all the running and went cleverly by two lengths from Gamara, who was second all the way. Pasadena, third all the way, was three lengths back. Eagle Won with Ease.

Eagle, favorite in the fifth race, was at his best and simply played with his field, winning in a breeze by a scant length from Prince Salm Salm, was was four tengths in front of Belle of Belle Meade.

Gold Fleur in Front. d Figur made all the running and by half a length from Yorkshire who was four lengths in front of

IN HIS ROOM AT THE HOTEL MANHATTAN

H. E. Raymond, Said to Have Been Superintendent of the Construction Department of General Electric Company, Is Found Dead by Hanging.

BODY SUSPENDED FROM A HOOK ON THE WALL

Suicide Reported to Have Been Well Known in Engineering and Mechanical Circles Throughout the Country and a Frequent Visitor to this City.

H. E. Raymond, said by the management of the Hotel Manhattan to have been superintendent of the construction department of the General Electric Company, of Schenectady, committed suicide in the Hotel Manhattan some time between yesterday evening and this afternoon. His body was found hanging.

Raymond, who was about thirty-three years of age and known to the hotel people, registered there yesterday afternoon. He was assigned to a oom on the fourth floor. To the clerks and other hotel attaches he ap peared to be as cheerful as usual.

He did not appear in the office to-day, and late this afternoon one of the chambermaids reported that she was unable to get into the room. It was found that the door was bolted, and the key was in the lock. A porter looked over the transom and discovered Raymond hanging be

rope from a hook on the wall. He had madea noose, which he fasten eround his neck, and lifted his feet clear of the floor until he was stran Thinking that he might he still alive the hotel people forced the door immediately and summoned the house physician, who pronounced Ray-

mond dead. A message was sent to the Coroner's office and Coroner Scholer, who answered the call, reported the suicide to the East Fifty-first street station. Raymond was about thirty-three years of age. He was known in en-

gineering and mechanical circles throughout the country, according to the hotel people, and paid frequent visits to New York. Nothing has been found in the way of a written message in the room that throws light on

QUIT HOTEL AND VANISH

They Fled from the Cumberland, and She Went to the Waldorf, but Left-He Disappeared in a Lightning-Like Automobile.

E. Nesbit, who arrived here on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. yesterday, made a spectaculer exit this afternoon at sep- woman companion, his man and a mi arate times. Though they remained unwelcome guests in the hostelry until ter. When the young millionaire fa they did leave they went with the ex- more or less strained. peditton of mad haste.

speed and in a circuitous direction to did so. Waldorf. There she was found, but he register this strange young having provided herself with a husky turned a deaf ear, bodyguard of three strapping young men she made a flying departure and sort, where domestic relations are northward on Fifth avenue.

ergine. Where the couple are now only spoke in the strongest terms at

the pretty young companion of his voyage across the ocean have been filled with stirring episodes. From the moment the young man left the big steamship with the former sprightly chorus girl and artists' model, who may or may not still be the Miss Florence well in the still be the Miss Florence will be the Miss Florence with panic and did nothing. They did not even respond to MB. aritic festivities, the brother of the Countess of Yarmouth has had incident after incident crowded upon his reluc tant heels.

Into a Sea of Trouble.

He stepped into a sea of trouble when he denied to an Evening World reporter the North German Lloyd pier that that they were husband and wife. He brkan to go down in a tangle of World.

Ordered to leave the Cumberland Ho- name or that of Miss Nesbit on tel. at Fifty-fourth street and Broad- register of the Hotel Cumberland, le way, Harry K. Thaw and Miss Florence ing the record of his status at the care-

of apartments for himself, his the manager of the hotel natu they were practically starved out, when to provide this the situation became

The young woman was driven at top room in another part of the hotel escape the pursuit of reporters to the part of Manager Edward R. Swett that

disappeared in a cloud of dust, going served with sacred regard for formality, and the entire house rose in revo.t when Mr. Thaw, a few minutes after Miss it learned from the newspapers of the Nesbit left the Cumberland, disguised singular conduct of the two new guests. weird automobile habiliments, bun- Mr. Swett was forced to demand that dled bimself into a big red racing car, Mr. Thaw and Miss Nesb t be entered which vanished in the smoke of its on the register or leave the hotel. He they and their most intimate friends know.

The past twenty-four hours in the life of the young Pittsburg millionaire and quitting the hotel instantly.

Were Starved Out. the pair were thus in

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TO THOSE DESIRING FURNISHED ROOM

Nearly 500 addresses of Fur Rooms in Greater New York will found listed in Thursday's M Locations and pa World.